THE HOUSE AGREES.

CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE OKLA-HOMA BILL ACCEPTED.

Considerable Discussion Necessary to Bring the House to the Senators' Terms.

The Cherokee Outlet Excluded from the Territory Until the Indian Claims are Settled.

Representatives of the Five Tribes Pleased with the Shape of the Bill-Mr. Peters Talks of the Farmer's Alliance, the Sugar Experiment and Free

ter which might safely be left to the people of Chicago, and therefore moved to lay be and the bill passed to pension prisoners of war. Mesors, Tarsney and Cummings opposed the bill and Mesors, Tarsney and Cummings opposed the bill and Mesors, Hopkins, Boothman, Cutcheon, Kennedy, Morse and Morrill spoke in its favor. The motion to suspend the rules and poss the bill was then put and defeated—yeas 143, nays 78. Nor the necessary two thirds, Adjourned.

INDIANS WELL PLEASED.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Indians who have been here in the interests of the five nations are rather well pleased with the united safe purposed in the provision resulted—yeas 27, nays 25, so the provision resulted—yeas 27, nays 26, so the provision which they find objections. They are somewhat displeased with that section which enables an Indian who takes land in severalty to become a crizon of the United States. They fear that this will recourage disloyaly to the five tribes and offer apportunity to railroad and town site secondages to be provided and town site secondages to be provided and offer apportunity to railroad and town site secondages to be provided and town site.

thus go on a voyage of discovery for themthus go on a voyage of discovery for them-selves and he would place no obstacle in their paths. In Chicago the foreigner could see all the emergencies and perils of the coming future, and could see that the first strain of the American institu-tions was based on universal suffrage. He would find there a restless and dangerous foreign population. For him-self he did not object that foreigners should see that phenomenal city of the great west with all its wonderful features, but as a secutor he could not give his vote under present conditions for a bill creat-ing the exposition in any city in the Uniunder present conditions for a bill creating the exposition in any city in the United States.

Mr. Hawley thought the house bill was admirable description.

Hides Western Matters

at the Capital.

Washing row, April 21.—On motion of Mr. Thomas, of Wisconsin, the house passed a full providing that middlers who lost their limbs during the hote war shall be content of the provide its extraction of the system. Mr. Plumb argued against the committee was that their limbs during the hote war shall be content of the proposed territory of Oklahoma.

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the report, which was different was adopted.

The bill appropriating \$33,500 to provide necessary vaults and safe guards for the security of the public money in the custody of the United States treasury was bassed.

Mr. Burler thought that that was a matter which might safely be left to the people of Chicago, and therefore moved to lay the meaning of the table. The motion

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REPORT ON LOUISIANA FLOODS Washington, April 21.—In accordance with the request of Representative Colema of Louisiana, Secretary Proctor has trans-

of Louisiana, Secretary Proctor has trans-mitted to the house a report of quarter-master General Robinson in regard to the condition of affairs in the overflowed dis-trict of St. James and Ascension parishes, Louisiana. General Robinson says that in pursuance to orders he went to Whitehall and the convent of St. James parish. The convent is at the lower edge of the great Nita crevasse; Whitehall above it is fur-ther back in the valley. Below, at convent, except near the lovees, everything is floodexcept near the levess, everything is flooded for about ten miles down and far back, some at intervals above the crevasse above Whitehall and for five miles back. He says Mr. Vest asked whether the million and a haif that was to be contributed out of national treasury included the expense of the naval review and of the foreign navies that were to participate.

Mr. Hawley replied in the negative but added that the only extra expense of the review would be dinners and powder. As to the expense of the celebration in Washington, that was a very indefinite figure, but an estimate might be made of it by comparison with a presidential inauguration.

Mr. Hoar moved to amend by striking out the provision as to the Columbus datue.

Mr. Plumb argued against the committees a amendment of the supportance and provision as a ment of the support with the recommendation of the sufferers by the United States. He has visited St. James, St. John and Ascension parishes, and says there is a total of 5,000 persons destitute.

KINKAID CLUME.

A CELEBRATED CASE DISMISSED. Washington, April 21.—The celebrated Pan-Electric case of Rogers versus ex-At-torney General Garland and others was dismissed today, each party to pay his own costs. own costs.

IN NEW SHAPE,

Resuscitation of the Story That Assassin Booth Still Lives.

CAPTAIN COUCH CROSSES THE DARK AND SILENT RIVER.

The Wound, Inflicted by Contestant Adams Brings Death on Monday Morning.

The Light of a Life Largely Devoted to the Opening of Oklahoma Goes Out.

A Sketch of the Once Wichitan, Successor of Captain Payne and First Mayor of Oklahoma City-No Malice for His Slayer, No Complaint in His Last Hours.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 21.—Captain ouch, the noted becomer, is dead. He lived ighting for Oklahoma; he died fighting or that part of it which he believed belong-

ed to him.

After the bill had passed congress pro-viding for the opening of Oklahoma to set-tlement he secured a contract from the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to build a switch from the main line to the proposed site of Okiahoma City. He was superintending this work when the provisions of the bill went into effect on May 1, 180. He stepped from the railway's right of way on to 1890 He stepped from the salway's right of way on to a chance claim adjoining the townsite. His presence in the territory at that hour nade him a "sooner" and from then until he day he received the wound that caused his death, he had been quarreling with a centestant, J. C. Adams, formerly of Springfield, Ill. On April 4, he was feneing his claim when Adams ordered him to desist. Couch refused and Adams attacked him with a clab. Couch wrenched FOR AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Washington, April 21.—The senate committee on public lands today ordered a favorable report on the bill to authorize North Dakota to apply certain sections of school lands to the uses and needs of an agricultural college.

ACELEBRATED CASE DISMISSED. out re-appeared soon afterwards 20 yards distant with another rifle and commenced firing on Couch, who beat a hasty retreat. He turned once to return the fire and as he did so received a bullet in the knea. The doctors delayed amputation too long. Bloodpoisoning set in and the veteran boomer died at 3 o'clock this morning. The feeling against Adams at Oklahoma City is very strong and United States Marshal Walker fearing that Adams would be lynched took him to Wichita today.

More and Morrill spoke in its favor. The maintenance of the short part of the short LONDON STRIKE NEWS.

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repaired and all trains, both freight and passenger, are running on time and regularly on all parts of the system of the Queen & Crescent route.

TURF WINNERS.

ELEMABETH, N. J., April 21.—Another bright day and a large crowd at the race track today. The winners were Tipstaff, King Grab, Moonstons, Terrifer, Hamiet and Jock Rose.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—Eighth day of the spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey club. Weather pleasant, attendance good track fast. The winners were Amine Brown, Mary H., Elyton, Dong Khapp and Carlon.

He leaves a wife and five children. No tendent during his lilners, ministering his comfort and nobiy and bravely did si at \$600 o'cleck this morning, with a greater part of its contents, entitiling an ear imated loss of \$50,000 to \$80,000. Four per sons, who occupied a part of the second floor as sleeping apartments, were taken out of the burning building in an unusuastion of the burning building in an unusuastions condition.

A VESSEL SEIZED.

New Yolis, April 21.—The fuman important part of its cargo at its dock this morning without its a cargo at its dock this morning without through blood to serve him or has slightest request was their law. There is not one of them out would to serve him or has family through blood to serve him or has family.

people was held at Guthrie yesterday which was aftended by representatives from all parts of Oklahoma territory. By resolution a telegram was sent to the secretary of the interior informing him that the prohibitory has being liagrantly violated; that the United States revenue officers are granting licenses with a liberal hand and that advantages are taken of this to open low dens and to sel intoxicants in drug stores indiscriminatel to Indians, inebriates and children. Th convention petitions for investigation and

SMITH COUNTY'S CHOICE. GAYLORD, Kan. April 21.—At the cau-cuses held in Smith county on Saturday last, to select delegates to the county con-vention next Saturday, to attend the con-gressional convention, Webb McNall was elected to represent Smith county.

Windom Bill.

Windom Bill.

FOR J. A. NELSON. Warreny, Kan., April 21.—The county convention held here today elected dele-rates to judicial convention who are for J A. Nelson for judge.

GALVESTON RATES TO BE CUT.
Chicago, Hi., April 21.— The fight against the Missouri Pacilic, started some time ago by the Rock Island and Archison, but which died "a bornin," has been carefully considered by the Kansas City lines, and unless plans are disarranged, will be opened up by the Atchison next week. The initial step in the program is to be taken by the Atchison in the quotation of a 85 rate from Kansas City to Galveston, the present rate being \$25.90 first class and \$18.80 second class. The rate is purely retaliatory for what the Rock Island, Atchison and Burlington claim was awanton cut of the Denver rate. This Denver cut hurt the Atchison especially as it had an immonse local trafic which was practically wiped out by the Missouri Pacific's reducing the \$8.65 rate to \$7.50. GALVESTON RATES TO BE CUT. g the \$8.05 rate to \$7.50.

The cases were reversed on the Galveston lines, the Atchison estimating that while it was losing \$50,00 by the reduction to \$5, the Missouri Pacific would lose over \$5,000.

The other Denver lines are confident the Archison cut will bring the Missouri Pacific to terms and induce it to agree, not only to the advance in the Denver rates, only to the advance in the Delvici rates but to becoming a member of the proposed associations. The position of the Missouri Pacific is one of the things which prevent the formation of these associations. It has also taken the stand that no advance on any rates can be made before an associa-tion to take the place of the Interstate tion to take the place of the Interstate Commerce Railway association is formed, and all will eagerly back the Trans-Mis-souri lines in trying to force the Missouri retired | Pacific to join.

LARGE INCREASES. Almost Every Recognized Commercial Center on the Right Side.

Bosrov, Mass., April 20.—The following BOSTON, Mass., April 31 - the training table compiled from dispatches from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the gross exchanges for the week ending April 19, 1800, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as compared with the correspond-

| Cities | Amount | Inc. | Elec |
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| Chimpers | TR.2014.034 | | |
| Platadelphia | 78,254,456 | | |
| St. Louis | 21,571,774 | 75.4 | |
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| Pittsburg | 36,5(4),6(3) | 0.73 | na. |
| Baltiport | 14,779,000 | 86-3 | - |
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| New Orleans | | | |
| Buffnio | | 364.5 | |
| Minucapolis | | 336.8 | |
| Detroit. | | 460.0 | |
| Providence | 5.138,007 | 42.0 | |
| Deposit | 4,341,316 | 12.0 | |
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| New Haven | 1 243 500 | 21.0 | |
| Springheld | 1.123,403 | | 11.3 |
| Wasterstop | 1 203 684 | 40.1 | |
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| Grand Rapids | 40000 | 36.8 | |
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| Los Angeles | 500.757 | | . 6 |
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| Now Bestimpl | 447,770 | 13.3 | 1 |
| Total and the second | 4 200 | 100 | 1 |
| Montreal | 9,142,74 | 18.4 | |

LONDON, April 21.—There are five separate labor organizations in London now en gaged in engineering eight-hour move-ments for May I. Each will have its own celebration of the event, and all are hostle to one another, or at least there is no to one another, or at least there is no mutual agreement among them. Their denands differ not only in detail, but in matters of principle, and it looks now as though such a lack of unministre must have a very damaging effect

must have a very damaging effect upon the projected movement for a general improvement in the position of labor. The difference among the various lodies are believed to be irreconcilable.

The strike of the bootmakers is not yet, settled, though some of the men are expected to resume work tomorrow. The managers of the strike claim that the employers played a clever trick in order to demoralize the strikers. They made a temporary concession and managed to have the statement widely published that the strike was enterhave the statement widely pub-lished that the strike was ended. The object was to stop the donations of money which were country in from all quariers in aid of the striking workmen. This purpose was very largely successful, and the concession was then re-puding leaving the work. begin coming in

NO FIGHTING AT HARLAN.

Louisvines, Ky., April 31.—Court has dissipated at Barian Court House and the state troops are on their way to a formes. They are at Pinetilla today, rain 6; atther, in command says there no fight. The troops did go to bunt. I no fight. The troops did go to bunt. Wils Howard but could not find him. Many families are leaving Harlan. A dozen came out with the troops. They say they fear to remain as further bloodshed is likely to follow.

AN OLD GAME WORKED.

Louisville, Ev., April II - Steinan & Son, jewelers, were relieved this afternoon of tray of diamends which were worth \$5. 000. The fillest was commissed by two men who were evidently confederates and the same old gag of one of them calling the salesman attention elsewhere, while the other secured and escaped with the dia monds was "worked." POPE NOT CAPTURED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—The following telegram was received here yesterday.
LAMY, N. M., April 20.—To James Leech, president City National back. Louisville—Man held here is not Pope. Will write.

THE SILVER QUESTION AGAIN IN CAUCUS.

Six Western Committeemen Stand Out Against the Modified

flects the Sentiments of Those Members.

The Subject Recommitted to the Caucus Without the Recommendations Offered by Mr. Perkins-The Republicans Largely Opposed to the Windem Bill-Mr. Windom's Views Again.

Washington, April 21.—The Republican members of the house held a caucus to night to receive the report of its committee on the silver question. Every one expected a lively time and the expectation was realized. Mr Henderson, of liftnois presided and there was a good attentiate. Chairman Conger, of the counses committee the report of the committee. He recited the concessions which the house caucus committee had offered to the senate, told how the negotiations had failed mainly on the redemption and national banks propositions and sammed up by reporting that the house canumitée had offered to the senate, told how the negotiations had failed mainly on the redemption and national banks propositions and sammed up by reporting that the house canumitée had in the concessions and that nine of the fifteen members had decided to recommend that the house pass the modified Windom bill as it came from the committee.

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mine of the filteen members had decided to recommend that the house pass the modified Windom bill as it came from the committee. The six members of the camers committee who refused to accele to the majority report favoring the Windom bill were Perkins, of Kansas. Bartine, of Nexada, Wickham, of Onio, Catter, of Montana, Taylor, of Illinois, and Headerson, of their own to offer which was submitted by Mr. Perkins. It was set for this compromise measure and in fact's a compromise of the senate and house committee bills. It reserves the feature of the senate bill which provides for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of Silver, or so much thereof as any be offered monthly at a price not exceeding \$1 for 321.55 grains, but contains a proviso requiring the purchase in any event of not less than 280,000 ounces of Silver, or so much thereof as a proviso requiring the purchase in any event of not less than 280,000 ounces of Silver, or so much thereof as any be offered monthly at a price not exceeding \$1 for 321.55 grains, but contains a proviso requiring the purchase in any event of not less than 280,000 ounces of Silver, or so much thereof as any selver dollars as may be not expected in the provisor requiring the purchase in any event of not less than 280,000 ounces of Silver, or so much thereof as any selver dollars as may be necessary to redeem the treasury notes is sued in purchase of builton, but it goes further, in that it makes these notes directly full legal lender esaving existing contracts and therefore does not make it necessary to redeem them in lawful monthly and lasolately requires their incompany measures of the contract of the provisor of the contract of the pro

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into a western correspondent assess of the silver question. The bill recommended by the treasurer was framed numbly for two purposes. First.

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To meet the demand for an increase of circumstellar can be comediate enhance the value of silver by providing for it an aid ditional and safe use as morey. If approved by countries, it will, in my indicate the same time afford a four and just have for harmony of action on the silver question. To the alter interests it offers were followed by the annual benefits which can be granted without peril to can immension of economic fields which can be granted without peril to can immension to be found in free coinside. To those who demand increase of from Education to the silver mode have grown believe the ampired granted without peril to can manual increase of from Education to the same velume of momen without alternates against depreciation, at offers an amount of use the ampired granted against depression, at offers no connected them. The railroad based of momen without alternate safe guarde against depression, at offers no connected with more important, wages, remains to be settled.

The registry open remedly crafteless, let me many your attention to the extraordinery consessed a which are offered by the silver produced by the minesand reduction works of the United States theory with drawing from the market nearly one-half the entire silver produced by the minesand reduction works of the United States theory with drawing from the market nearly one-half the entire silver produced by the minesand reduction works of the United States theory with drawing from the market nearly one-half the entire silver produced by the minesand reduction works of the United States theory with drawing from the more of the colors.

SHAPON, PA, CARPENTERS STRIKE, sunters by the more in a strike for suntration and the wind. The bill recommended by the treasurer was framed mainly for two purposes. First — To ment the demand for an increase of circulation; and second—to enhance the

which with the amount needed for the arts and for our trade with China will exceed our own profunction by about \$15.000. Only by purchase from alread. In the event of an infavorable balance of trade, when our gold will be most needed at home, we small be compelled to export \$19.000.00 of gold, which we will then sorely need to pay for \$10.000.00 of silver which we will not need at all. This comprisely purchase of \$10.000.00 of silver which we will not need at all. This comprisely purchase of \$10.000.00 of silver which we will not need at all. This comprisely purchase of \$10.000.00 of silver which we will not need at all. This comprisely purchase of \$10.000.00 of silver which we will not need at all. This comprisely all the freezers the largest operator in the intest gigantic "corner" ever organized.

Third. The bill reported by the boxs

committee provides that the nates issued for allow bullion shall be redeemed in standard alver dollars it demanded by the hader. This will give to the awares of siver bullion the power NEW CITY GGVERNMENT.

A mass convenient in the superior of the temperance of the power of the mass convenient in the temperance of the tem

circulation, but it will permit any one to have coined as many as he can pay for with treasury notes. What more can the advocates of silver coinage demand? Surely nothing unless they desire to compel the treasury to force standard dollars into our circulation for the sole purpose of depressing and degrading it. Is it not enough that we take nearly one-half of the world's silver preduct and lock it up, in order to increase the value of the other half, that we join the silver producers in the most gigantic 'cor-silver producers in the most gigantic 'cor-silver producers in the most gigantic 'cor-silver producers in the most gigantic 'corvalue of the other half, that we four the silver producers in the most gigantic 'cor-ner' ever organized; and that we give to the owners of silver bullion the right and the power to convert every ounce of our production to standard silver dollars, if they choose to do so!

they choose to do so?
"For all these unparalleled concessions to the silver interests, what is demanded in return! Only the privilege of protecting the honor and credit of the nation by ing the honor and credit of the nation by a grant of power to redeem its notes in either gold or its equivalent of silver bullian. All of the bills on this subject contemplate a policy to extend over an indefinite period, and which will result in the issue of a very large volume of treasury notes. If they be made releemable in lawful money they must be paid in the best lawful money, if demanded, in accordance with the high rule of honor which the government has thus far maintained, and by which it has established a credit the price and beast of our people. If the balance of traffe shall turn against us, or if distrust shall arise as to our ability to pay in gold, as it surely

to our ability to pay in gold, as it surely will under such a provision of law, or if for any other reason we shall be unable to redeem in gold when demanded, the gov-

inally the entire subject was recommitted to the caucus committee without the instructions, however, proposed by Mr. Perkins. It became evident from several vates on minor propositions during the behave the Republican members are opposed to the Windom bill in the proportion of two one. The committee will report to another caucus to be held Wednesday next.

THE DANGER LINE.

Secretary Windom's Ideas on the Legislation Proposed.

Consect Rev. A. Heilman.

When Pristor Morlech and Pastor elect the company to close the Sinday school preparatory to other services. Sinday School Preparatory to other services, Sunday School Preparatory to other services, and a state of the construction of their authority. Immediately a number of the construction of the construction of the construction of the confinction and opposite the clinical rail. The confinction and opposite the clinical rail. The confinition and children for the door, Mr. Vetter a friends shrioking "they are killing our preacher," while his oppositents yelled "hinaus mit ihm"

tion Proposed.

Washistores, April 21.—Secretary Windom permitted a reporter of the Associated Press to make a copy of the following, which is taken from a letter addressed by the Lorense, was refused admission by Mr. Hellman, who stood in the decreasy. When Mr. Vetter and in the decreasy. When Mr. Vetter and in the decreasy. in the dorrany. When Mr. Vetter and his friends retired the Rev. Mr. Morlock proceded his sermon. He deplored the scene, but said that Christ was the only

the entire silver product of the world, and thus greatly enhancing the value of the whole recond. Not content with this concession, which is surely without parallel as to the valuer product, the senate conduities up that the government shall be compaled to purchase is 50,000 worth of silver, the senate of the demanded nine hours and one small firm has conceded the demand. The organization here is the very shirt, with the amount, needed for the

AN ASSASSIN'S WORK. MADKID, April 21.—By the explosion of a penard on the Recolletes prominals yes-tenday one person was injured. It is not

tenday one person was injured. It knows who perpetrated the outrage.